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them at "stanting" prices.] We shojoin extracts from a few of the many "first-rate notices" accorded the Rumi of late—suggesting that those who wish to do Hkewise may here find some excellent models:

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Ashtabula, Nov. 4th, 1870.

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Ashtabula, O., Oct. 8th, 1870.

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Feb. 28, 1870.

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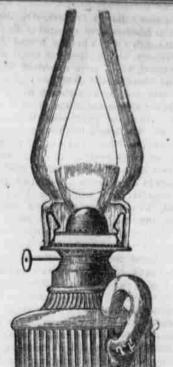
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